

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded 1886 by Hon. Frankland

Published every day, except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents per week; Daily by mail, 40 cents; except mail one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months, \$2.25; Saturday only by mail in Canada, except mail one year, \$10.00; 6 months, \$6.00; 3 months, \$3.00; per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A., \$12.00; to U.K., \$15.00.

Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives, Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W., Toronto.

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A Weak Case

The rabid parochialism inherent in the appeal of the city of Portland to the Civil Aeronautics Board of the United States that the "All-American" air route to the Orient should go through Portland and Seattle rather than through Minneapolis and Edmonton makes up a weak and almost ridiculous case.

The Portland petition argues that the Portland-Seattle route would serve a combined population of 588,000 people as against a population of 79,000 served by the Minneapolis-Edmonton route. This figure, however, is about 100,000 people, and altogether have no more than 675,000 people while Edmonton and Minneapolis together have at least 602,000 people. The petition, however, may not include rural populations. In that case, the ratio between the two routes is still the same.

It would be the height of foolishness, therefore, to lengthen an air route by a full thousand miles for the sake of no more than 73,000 people.

The real essence of air transportation is that Air routes are established for the primary purpose of moving as much goods or as many people as possible, as safely and conveniently as possible, as rapidly as possible.

An coast route presents additional hazards because of the tempestuous and uncertain weather that blows in from the Pacific. And even though the Minneapolis-Edmonton route were a thousand miles longer instead of a thousand miles shorter, it would still cut down flying hazards.

If world aviation is to develop to maximum efficiency on this continent, it will have to be freed from the continual assaults of parochial vanity and ambition.

Better Now Than Later

The customary admonition to "do the Christmas buying early" is particularly good advice this year. It is not only a case of getting the best of what comes when the getting is good. From the standpoint of variety, the getting isn't any too good now but it is bound to be less good later.

The unwelcome fact, as everyone knows, is that the number of kinds and sizes of some of the more popular items of clothing, such as coats, are obtainable at all. Edmonton merchants have naturally done their best to stock up for the seasonal trade, as they always do. They have done remarkably well in the circumstances. But they cannot do it all. They have to depend on the manufacturers, and in almost every line the factories are not yet back in full production or have not caught up with the shortages.

So the best a customer can do is to look around and make his purchases in sections from what is available, and save disappointment and a still more limited choice two or three weeks from now. One thing is certain, nowhere in Canada do the stores have as many items to customer needs and wants.

And if one spares a thought to pre-Christmas conditions overseas, he can only marvel at the range and quality of goods obtainable here.

V-

Veterans and Ditches

There is a great deal to be said for the viewpoint of Major-General G. M. Hoffmeyer, who has stated in Vancouver that the war did not stop in Europe. In Europe do not want to dig ditches for their livelihood in Canada," he continued.

"There are those fortunate enough to have stayed home and enjoyed good jobs and comfortable lives. But there are others who should be digging ditches.

The general preference, of course, is to the notable reluctance of many returned men to take jobs in lumber camps and other such spots where the present need for labor is.

There are, for instance, thousands of conscientious objectors in the country who, by virtue of their blood money payment to the Red Cross, had a pretty easy time of it when the services were risking their lives overseas.

Perhaps their proper place now is in the lumber camps and the ditches and the other places to which Major-General Hoffmeyer refers.

V-

There Is Also the Customer

The situation at Windsor was summarized a few days ago in this way: The union determined in its demand for union security. The company stands firm on its proposal that the dispute be submitted to an arbitrator.

The party overlooked in this summary is the customer. Perhaps nothing is said about him, but it is apparent that he is in line, along with getting the new cars that could have been turned out in the last eleven weeks or so. And, from all appearances, willing to go on that way and make no fuss. The driver is finding out there is life in the old bus yet, and the pedestrian is too busy dodging to worry because there are not more cars on the streets.

Just here is something the motor-car

people would do well to think about. The public are not the only ones to profit from new cars. If the automotive industry of the continent ties itself in knots and stops production indefinitely—as it threatens to do—it may find when it wants to sell cars again that the customer is not keen to buy.

Now, this is a classic case of supply rather than a necessity. An indefinitely large number of them can be done without for an indefinitely long time. That is something which it would seem to be worth while for all those interested in the car-producing business to think about.

The McDougall Report

One thing seems certain about the report of the McDougall commission: parliament will not deal with it during the present session. The report is too important, too complicated, and too explosive, to be thrashed out during the few remaining days. The members are in fact working overtime to clear the present agenda, and new business of this kind has no chance of getting on the roster.

It is fortunate rather than otherwise. The new session will probably open not later than February, and the interval will give opportunity for the general discussion of the important new subjects the report contains and makes inevitable. This is desirable because the recommendations made in the report are rather too technical for the layman to grasp off-hand what precisely is proposed. V-

At Washington, congressional committees have approved bills to provide almost two billion dollars for the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The sad fact is that this magnification of the subject does not seem to have made it inevitable. This is desirable because the recommendations made in the report are rather too technical for the layman to grasp off-hand what precisely is proposed. V-

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RECENT DISCUSSION

RECENT

Budget Debate Over

Two Non-Confidence Moves Are Defeated in Parliament

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Two motions of non-confidence in the government were defeated by substantial margins in the Commons last night as opposition parties split their votes because of disagreement on the wording of the motions, moved as a result of what was contained in the last federal budget.

BY A VOTE of 144-47, the Conservatives defeated a Progressive Conservative motion which criticizes the government for failing to plan effectively for full production and expansion of war industries, and for failing to provide for the elimination of extravagant expenses and for failing to provide adequate income tax relief for low-income workers.

A CCF sub-amendment to the motion was defeated by 162-27. The motion was introduced for the purpose of the Progressive Conservative motion to call for the nationalization of industry, to help provide full production and employment.

BOTH THE AMENDMENT and sub-amendment were based on a government motion to go into committee of ways and means to pass the resolutions brought down in the budget last Oct. 1. The motion was adopted on division without a recorded vote.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said Tuesday that the CCF might have supported the Progressive Conservative motion if it had not been for the specific amendment to the budget.

The speech was made by A. M. Macdonell (PC)—Muskrat Ontario, financial critic for the official opposition, who only agreed to speak of this in the now concluded budget debate.

Mr. Macdonell's speech was a "puff" for the wealthy and privileged groups and individuals in the country."

The Progressive and Credit parties joined with the government against the Progressive Conservatives in the vote on the CCF's motion. The Progressive Conservative leader was not in the house for either vote. The Progressive Conservatives and the Credit party joined with the government in defeating the CCF sub-amendment.

THE CCF AMENDMENT proposed Tuesday night by Mr. Coldwell expressed regret that the government had not proposed a full-fledged program which would require the use of our national credit in terms of public need to



McGeer Urges Better Chance Canadian Youth

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Sen. G. W. McGeer (Lethbridge) called for greater accommodation for the youth of Canada as a means of combating juvenile delinquency that leads to crime.

HE WAS INTRODUCING an Act to amend the Penitentiary Act of 1877 to provide for Canadian youth, he said, would do well to recognize the heavy burden her present system of crime prevention put upon provincial and municipal governments. There was not a city in Canada that was not overpopulated by youth, he said, a city that was satisfied with the accommodation provided for its children.

"THE TOMORROWS must be made better for our youth," he warned, in supporting one of the recommendations of the recently built Royal Commission which probed the Canadian penitentiary system.

Sen. McGeer regretted that juvenile delinquency and financial problems were not included in the agenda of the Dominion-provincial conference.

THE PENITENTIARIES in which three young offenders killed an Ottawa detective grew in part out of the capital's lack of sufficient accommodations for training and recreation of young people.

He stated that statistics showed an in-

crease in 1939 all Canadian penitentiaries had admitted 78,000 persons as compared to 63,000 in 1943. Comparative figures for the three largest penitentiaries were 3,863 and 2,859 and the latest figures available showed a continuing up again to around 3,200.

BUT WHILE INMATE totals had dropped between 1939 and 1943 total costs of maintaining and operating of penitentiaries had gone up by \$867,000.

At the right sitting, the Commons defeated two motions of non-confidence in the government to accept the budget debate was concluded and the study of budget revision began in committee of the whole.

HE DETAILED the methods of getting daily information to the farmers, through daily broadcasts over radio and daily press releases to newspapers.

The discussion covered the various departments and the various agricultural publications on agricultural topics turned out considerable study of federal agricultural publications be-

stowed upon the provincial departments.

At the right sitting, the Commons defeated one of three members of the permanent committee on agriculture in 1939 before the other two are to meet to make study the recommendations of the Archambault commission and ad-

ministering the Sugar Control Act.

Sen. John T. Haig (Progressive Conservative) moved that the bill be referred to the committee on agriculture and fisheries.

The bill would also allow ap-

portionment of "marketing pleasure" instead of for 10 years and bring them and their families into the Civil Service.

Mr. Bourne said the bill would give the sugar industry a definite action for the maple sugar industry and its customers.

HE READ A LENGTHY list of

advances that have been made in penitentiaries since then but some refinements would be made to be instituted.

The bill would also allow ap-

portionment of "marketing pleasure" instead of for 10 years and bring them and their families into the Civil Service.

Mr. Bourne said the bill would give the sugar industry a definite action for the maple sugar industry and its customers.

THEY HAD MADE "a very other

kind of adjustment" which had greatly helped the western farmer. They were working on a new deal.

Despite their work, the scientists

were not getting much encouragement

to go on with their work.

Mr. Gardner said that the scientists

were not paid sufficiently in

the agriculture department were

needed to find new uses for pro-

ducts and to keep agriculture pro-

itable. He was asked if he could

get as much money as possible

from the government.

He was disappointed the govern-

ment had announced no large-scale

program to help the west to im-

prove farming and agriculture in

the west.

He urged the government to

make a special study of the

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Ammonical diapers are more often suffered by the older child than the baby. Some of this may be due to the fact that the child is on an unbalanced diet or maybe to the fact that diapers for the older child do not always fit the child. The older the young baby, young babies get changed once or twice at night, too, while the older child gets a diaper changing and awake with a diaper that takes the breath away. It is a good idea to change diapers.

DIAPERS should always be carefully washed. Soak them for a time in a pail of water which contains a few drops of ammonia. Wash them with plenty of good soap suds, rinse well and end up with a good rinse. Do not wash diapers that may not be rinsed off but the diapers are washed out and dried. Take the soap in acid solution, dissolve one teaspoon of borax acid crystals in a gallon of water, let stand for 24 hours. If any ammonia are present on the diapers will be destroyed by this process.

THE OLD METHOD of washing the diapers does not end the ammonical odor, then the diaper must be soiled. There are a few ways to do this. Soak suds as a balance in the soapy foods the child is apt to get in a芙蓉. This is a good idea for the soaps and starches, because he is always whining or fussing and the parent is apt to be annoyed. This is a handy way to pacify him. His diet is not apt to contain an over-abundance of starches, flour, pastries and desserts of every kind, because he likes them.

THE EARLY RUNABOUT personified the early days for TDD is marked by a distance for vegetables. It would seem, and so it is, that the child is apt to be burdened with supplying enough alkaline ash foods to balance the acid ash foods. This is a good idea to alkaline after being burned in the body. Too many people think that the best way to do this is to use soap, soap, soap. It is just the opposite.

If neither of these simple methods and the difficulties it should be brought to the attention of a doctor.

Enclosed No. 9, "Diaper Care and Ammonical Urine" contains other helpful information on these subjects. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Elections Chief Arrives in Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Dr. Henry Draper, chief United States representative on the British Commonwealth election commission which is to supervise the Greek elections, arrived here yesterday. It is expected the elections will be held next March.

A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION

By ERIC MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

has a new card that

contains championships. The national tournament at the Hotel Chelsea in New York next week will be a likelihood produce several hands of this sort.



JOSEPHINE as when in calm

LOWMAN good humor.

Now on TOP of CONTROL

of the world

and the



Canadian Bank Of Commerce Deposits Rise

According to the financial statement of The Canadian Bank of Commerce just published, deposits by the public at the close of its fiscal year on October 31 were \$1,159,498,500, up \$10,000,000, or 0.9%.

—(AP)—The United States military government at Coburg today announced the arrest of Karl Edward Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and a grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria.

The Duke was president of the German Red Cross and had a general's rank in the Nazi storm troopers.

The Nazis used English-born Karl Edward as a show piece to demonstrate the Nazi aristocracy favored the Nazi regime.

The 61-year-old duke's estate

was \$7,578,850 lower than last year, but those of provincial governments were \$1,075,000 higher.

Notes in circulation were \$80,524 to \$85,592,429 as a result of the winter weather.

TOTAL ASSETS WERE \$261,350,784 AS AGAINST \$217,847,423 LAST YEAR.

Cash, balances with other banks, and call loans, making up 95% of total assets, \$181,492,602 were 83% per cent of total liabilities to the public as compared with 81% in 1944.

Cash and bank balances advanced from \$101,597,960 to \$109,063,000.

Deposits in notes of the Bank of Canada which stood at \$27,353,882, deposits with the Bank of Montreal, \$10,000,000, and notes of and cheques on other Canadian banks were lower at \$41,992,486. Other security holdings in notes of the Bank of Canada were \$8,457,000 above a year ago.

CURRENT LOANS IN CANADA were \$105,458,880, the increase in current loans in Dominion government bonds by \$705,317 to \$82,622,662. Canadian municipal bonds were \$10,390,000, securities other than Canadian were lower at \$41,992,486. Other security holdings in notes of the Bank of Canada were \$8,457,000 above a year ago.

Security holdings of \$78,450,033 were higher by \$105,458,880, the increase in current sub-committed loans by \$10,000,000.

Committees will be established to carry

the work of hammering out an

equitable division and division

and division of responsibility

between the federal and provincial

governments.

These bodies would work pend-

ing the reconvening of the co-ordinating committee or per-

haps the conference about

Japan.

A January session to put the final

touches on an agreement

enable the work to be done

in time to permit the

legislation to be passed at the

winter sessions of the legislatures

and school districts decided

upon a year ago.

CURRENT LOANS IN CANADA were \$105,458,880, as compared with \$92,390,000, and were slightly higher at \$24,437,981 and those to provincial governments, \$10,390,000, and \$15,744,689, while those to municipalities and school districts declined from \$8,393,000 to \$5,333,000.

Net loans for the year were \$41,462,062 after the usual deductions including contributions to the pension fund, as compared with \$41,166,934 last year. After deduction of \$1,351,537 for government taxes and \$733,999 for depreciation on bank premises, \$2,183,326 remained for dividends and undivided pro-

fits. Dividends remained unchanged.

THE AMOUNT carried forward to next year was \$355,526 as against \$326,900 brought forward this year, and the balance of profit and loss account now stands at \$1,584,342.

—(CP)—

The money you earned at the risk of your life

and were able to save while serving your Country, should now serve you in civilian life.

Hung on to your savings and discharge gratuity by making certain, before you use your resources, that you will receive in return, something of equal or greater value.

If you are in doubt about how to employ your

money to serve you best, you are welcome to call on any of our twelve offices across Canada for information and guidance.

Years of experience in handling the financial affairs of others should enable us to be of help to you.

We are always at your service.

YOU CAN TRUST ROYAL TRUST

TO ADVISE YOU WISELY

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

PERSONAL SERVICE

EDMONTON
10205 JASPER, TEL. 2211
ROBERT STEELE, MANAGER

Swedish Premier

HORIZONTAL

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